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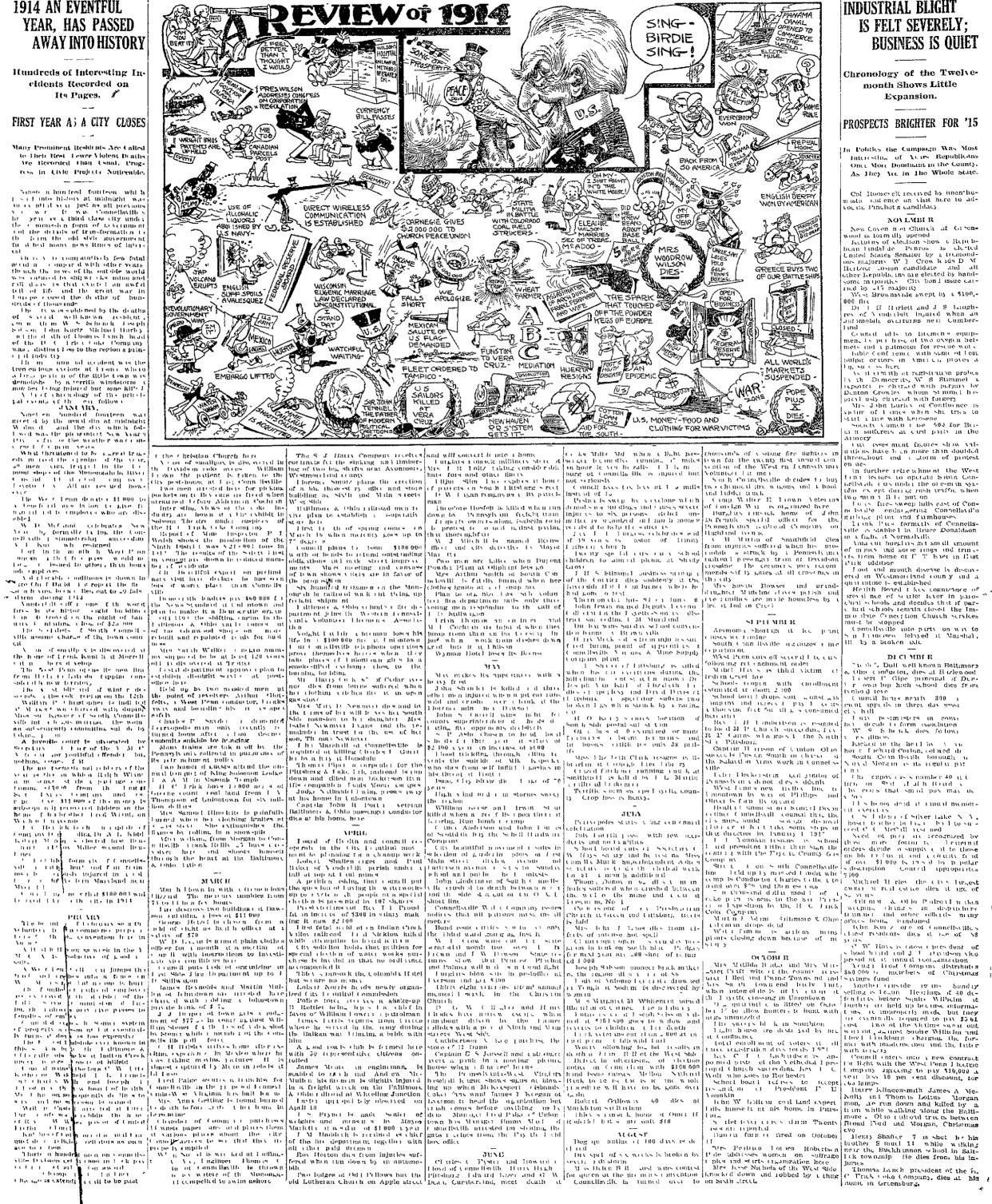
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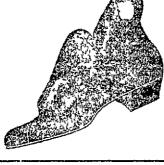
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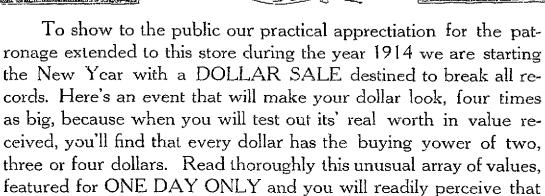
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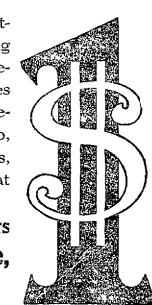
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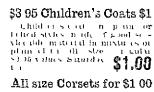
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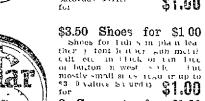
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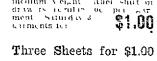


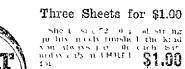
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and Great Britcan, Finance,
Spoon are China,
planed at Washinerton action falted States warned Turkey tha

nia 2. War tax bill became a law.

NOVEMBER.

16. Or. Anna Shaw re-olected president of National Woman Suffrage association.

17. Miss Annie A. Gordon elected president of the W. C. T. U.

DECEMBEL Third and final session of the fild con-gress met.
 Catted States rabinet declared that the neutrality of the Panama canal zone would be enforced.

DISASTERS AT SEA

JANUART, old Deminion liner Mericon sunk by collision off the Virginia capes, with a loss of 41 lives.

IS. Steamer Benjamin Noble test in a storm on Lake Superior; grow of 10 drowned.

Seamable Engrees of freiend rammet out such by the coller Storated of Father Point, suif of St Latwence Out of 155 on board, \$2 were saved, 1,024 drowned.

servemen.

15. 21 drowned by the sinking of the Canadian government ste mee Montmagny in cellision with the collier Lingan in St. Lawrence river.

19. 12 decids in wreck of schooner Francis II Legisla dit the Oregon coast, south of Columbia river.

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The Games and Social Record of Deaths of Not-

NECROLOGY

Dr. Blins Weir Mitchell, distinguishe

Dr. Bline Wolf Mitchell, distinguished norto apeculist, also novolist of note, in Philadelphia; and \$5. General Simon Bellivar Buckner, nated Confederate leader in the civil war, and Mexican war velerin, at Munfordville, Ky.; aged %. Count Yukyo Ito, moted Japanese floct admiral, at Tokyo; axed 7. General Louis Wanner, noted Federal war veteran, head of the G. A. R., 180-81, in Philadelphia; axed 75. Former Philadelphia; axed 75. Former Philadelphia; axed 75. General James Admira Berver, elvi war veteran and ex-governor of Penasylvania, at Bellafonte, FL; aged 75. France Tallow States Control Penasylvania, at Bellafonte, FL; aged 75.

sylvania, at Bellofonte, P.L.; aged 77.

13. Alphonso Bertillon, originator of system of criminal identification, at Paris, aged 59.

15. Dr. Roswell Park, authority on cancer, who attended the late President Berkiney on his deathbed, in Burkiney on N. Y., aged 52.

16. Viacount Aokl, noted Japaneso statesman, furnerly ambissador to the United States, in Tokyo, axed 70.

17. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the not d author, in Montrello, Cal.

18. Fotbor United States Senatur Heavy M. Teller of Colorado, at Denver; aged 54. MARCH.

1. Said Pasho, noted Turkish statesman, producer under Sultan Abdul Hamld, at Constantinople, ared 83
6. Goorge W. Venderbilt, millionaire, in Washington, ased 52
9. Edward 14, Butler, noted editor, propiletor of the Buffulo News, in Buffacio, aged 63
11. Ceorge Westinghouse, inventor of the railway air brake and other devices, in New York city; aged 68
5. Frederio Mistral, French Proveneul poet, winner of a Nebel prize, at Mailhaue, France, aged 84
21. Sir Hubert von Herkomer, famous German artist, resident of the United States in the Stites, in London; aged 63

Avnill.

2. Paul Heyse, author and dramatist, awarded Nobel prize in 1916, in Munich aget 31
4. Frederick Wayerhneuser, Michigan lumics king, reputed to be worth Bastisch für Jewaden, Calls ausgebild, Course Affred Towns and (Gath), newstairer and maxime writer, in Newstairer and maxime writer, in Newstairer paper and makazine writer, in New York city, agid 72.

Gen. Daniel Sickles, U. a. A., retired, noted Federal corps commander and a Gettysburg hero, in New York city, need 27.

Mone, Lillian Nordez, noted since, at Usta ya, Island of Java, agel 57.

Fran neira koszuth, ron of the great fluorarting pittled Louis Lie ath, in Hadapest, Hungary, aged 56.

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JUNE. cadere Watts-Funton, poet, novelist and critic, in Landon; aged 2. All it Ewing Stevenson, vice president of the United States I 35-7, in Chicago:

Ht. Flon. Joseph Chamberlain, noted frure in British politics and indus-tries, in London; seed '9 Accord the Justice Horses Harmon Lurton of the United States supremo-court, at Atlantic City, N. J.; aged 70.

9. Mrs. Waedrow Wilson (Ella Louise Axson), wife of President Wilson at the White House, aged 51, Jules Lemitre, French dramathat, poet and matellet, in Paris, aged 51, b, aged 61. House, aged 51.
Jules Lemaltre,
French dramatist, poet and
navellet, in Paris, aged 61.
If John P. Holland, inventor
of the Holland
submurlae boot.
In Newarte, submurine bout, in Newark, N. J.; aged 72. Pope Plus X (Gluseppe Sarto), in the Vatlein, Rome; aged 79.

2. Gen. S. S. Burdett, civil war veteran and former national chief of the G. A. R., in England; aged 78.

october King Charles of Roumania, consort of Carmen Sylva; aged 75,

november.

NOVEMBER.

Gen. A. R. Chaffee, U. S. A., rethred, veteran of the civil and Spanish American wars, at less Angeles, Cal., aged 72.

F. A. Heinze, the "copper king," at Smanton Springs, N. Y.
Prof. August Weissman, celebrated zeologist, at Freibau, Garmany; aged 59.

Rev. Robert J. Eudette, former humorist, author and hecturer, in Los Angeles, Cal., aged 71.

Vinnic Ream Hoxle, noted scuiptress, in Washington; aged 65.

Col. R. B. Heath, noted veteran in O. A. R. greices, in Philadelphia; aged 74.

DECEMBER. Rear Admiral A. T. Mahan, U. S. N. strategist and writer, in Washington

SPORTING EVENTS

PERRUARY

 Willie Hoppe maintained als title for the 1s 2 back line hilliant championship by a score of 500 to 250 in 17 traines, defeating George Sutton at Hotel As-tor, New York. MARCH.

18. Jay Gould won world's court tennis champlonship, defenting George P. Covey at Lakewood, N. J., by 7 sets to ampion Willie Hoppe defeated E. Ceorge Sutton in an 13.1 inch billiard championulup ruateh in New York.

23. Buskin won the Metropolitan handical and at Reimont park

27. Durber II., an American owned horse, wentile British Derby at Epson Dawne

28. Francis Chines, American open go't 12. chumpion, wen the gnateur champion.

Mary Browne and Mrs Robert Wil-liance won the women's double tennis championship at Philadelphia score, 8-5, 6-2

5-6, 6-2 English polo team wen the prize cap-defecting the American team 4 to 24, at Meninwhook, N. 1. Yair wor the variety cight, defeating Harvard 1-6 record at New London,

Conn Buckhain defeated Buckin in the Bursham defeated Burkin in the Brookly handlend by "the very nurrowest of municins" on the Aqueduct Council, New York Colmobia crew won the variety rate of Pouglakee price, leaving Pennsylyania second and Cornell third; thue, 19 minutes "1 4s seconds.

Sordanaphs won the Grund Prix de Puris, the turf classic of France, at Paris, with a pursa of \$6,000

2. The Harvant crew defeated the British Leander crew in a rowing race at Hentey, Insland.
4 inevent oxemen won the Grand Chalenge cap rowing event at Herley, England.
7. Frieddle Webbi of Wides won the lightwickfit champsonship of the world at Olympia, London, defeating Willle Ritchie, the American champion, in 29 round.

round).
Bushoat Smith lost to Georgea Carpenter in a boxing bont in London
in the 6th round by a foul. in the 6th round by a You.

12. Peter Volumenda world's record at Kalamaron, Mich, by defecting The Hirvester's time for three heats, made in 15th Peter Volo's time, 2 50% (2.5 minutes that all record by pacing a could not littly decided by pacing a could not littly heats in 2 minutes that at Syracuse.

5. Franch Cuimet worth a mateur golf champlonship by defeating Jerome D. Travers, 6 up, 5 to play, at Manchester, Vt.

20. National buseball league meanaged.

Travers, 6 up, 5 to play, at Mahelies, ber, Vt. Nitional baneball league permant clinched for Boston club at New York, the Pittsburgh Pirate defeating the New York Giants. Direction I made a world's recerd by preing first mile in 1.28 in competition

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World's baseball sories opened in Thiladelphia, Beston Nationals of centred American Athletics, 7 to 1.

Boston Nationals deforted American Athletics, 1 to 0 in Philadelphia.
Li Boston Nationals won third game in world's order, score, 5 to 1. in
Boston. It on ry
Gowly is credited with saving the game for Bostons
by heavy battling in a crisis
Boston Nationals
defeated American Athletic in
fourth and deceding game of the world's screes;
score 3 to 1

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record by parchus a nule in 2014, at Grand Raphis. Mich 4, 8 yracuse defeated Michigan 25 to 6 in an interactional college football match at Syracuse.

Afficule Do Oro defeated George Macro for the three cushion billiard championship by 50 to 3 in New York.

Harvard bent Michigan 7 to 6 yrac hour Chicago and Wisconshi teel, 5 to 6, at Madhon, Wis Illinois defeated Minnesota 2 to 6 at Minnespole.

November. 7. Football: Blichigan defeated Pennsylvania 3 to 3 at Ann Arbor. Yalo defeated Brawn 11 to 6 at New Haven. Harvard beat Frinceton 20 to 0 at Combridge.

etuchi game of football at Ulbaria,
Ill.
Yale defeated Princeton at football 19
to 14 at Princeton, N. J.
21. Six day higyele race in New York won
by the Australian teum, Goullet and
Grenda. Distance, 2,538 miles 1 lap;
time, 12 hours. Praylous record, 2,751
mics. I larvard scored 36 and Yale 0
at footbul game at New Haven.
23. Hannes Kololmainen tan six miles
across country in 25 minutes 47 seconds in Brooklyn, N. Y. Hilipois deferted Wisconsin in conference footful contest at Madison, Wis. 24 to 9.
23. Army defeated the Navy at football
on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, 20 to 6
DECLIMBER

DECEMBER

30. National Junior indoor championship contests in New York.

K-XICO

PERRUARY. PERRUARY.

1. United States emburgo on shipment of are s and munitions of wer to Mexica lifted by executive order 2.

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2. Mexican robols captured Torrean alter hattle of 11 days duration and loss of 2.00 killed and wounded.

3. Huerta refused to salute the United States flag.

20. President Wilson delivered a warnitto message on the Mexican situation to congress at directived authority to use force against fluciu. Americans warned to leave Mexico.

2. American warship captured Vera Cruz, losing 17 killed and 37 wounded: Mexican less 12, affiled, 126 wounded.

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and Mask o Mexico accepted mediation.

Mexican rebels captured Tampico.
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Mexican redshibin congress mut at 12 New York Stock Exchange opers for trading in stocks after suspension of 111 days.

A. B. C. mediators signed peace pro-tored at Ningara Palis. The protocol provides for a provisional government in Mexico and its recognition by the United States and it of mediating pow-ers, Argentian, Brazil and Chib.

Carbajal, provisional president, re



Gen. Vilta-

public.

SEPTEMBER.

21. Gen Villa, the Mexican Constitutionalist leader, rancounced Carnon Carno Carn tanza, active president of Mexico, as head of the

parry
octobers.
Mexican national conventions of decisater proclaimed their covering ruler of Mexico.
NOUMERS.
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arranna, chief of the Mexican Nationals, defied the national convention Villa took in control Provisional Pres-ident Gutleries and cabinet Villa: army occupied Querotaro. United States forces evacuated Vera

Cruz Zapata's troops fook possession of the Mexican capital.

DECEMBER. Outh rer, president of Mexico, entered the capital projected by troops of Villa and Zapata.
Salt, or and Compa, two former generals a afer Haerta, proclaimed a revolution in Mexico.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIBRUARY. Paruviun revolutionists deposed Pres dent Guillermo Billinghurst.

MARCH.

Guston Caimette, editor Paris Figaro shot dead by Mine, Chilisux, wife of toe French minister of finance MAY.

 Memorial exercises to United States unifors killed at Vera Cruz at the Broaklyn navy 3ard, Pi son took a leading part. President WII-

The 4 900 ten steamship Alfanca passed through the Gutum locks of the Pandina canal on a test.

H. B. Chulin & Co., great wholesale dry goods concern, also halding computny for numerous retail stores, placed in hinds of receivers with habiture. In hands of receivors with Habilities of \$31,000,000.

JULY
The use of liquor on shipboard is
the United States navy was prohibited
by order of Secretary of Navy Daniels

The Cape Cod canal, constructed at a cost of \$12,00,000, was opened to

to cost of \$12.00,000, was opened to ships

12. Owing to the war events in Europe
the New York Stock Exchange closed
for the first time since 1873 (Black
Friday).
Jean Leon Junres, the noted Socialist
leader of France, assassinated in
Paris,

August. August.

The International Harvester company declared an illegal monopoly and or declared an Hegal monopoly and or-dered to dissolve.
Panama cauni formerly opened to commerce. Steamer Ancon passed from occan to occan in ten hours. Conclavo of cardinals opened at Reme to elect successor to Pope Paus X.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Official name of St. Potersburg, Russia, changed to Petrograd.

5. Newly elected pope crowned at Roma as Benedet XV.

Notorlous Morocean bandif, Med.d. Ahm.ed ben Mohammed or Rusull, tiled near Gibraffar, Spain.

6. Centennial colebration of the Stat Spaineled Hanner hymn begun at Battl.

Banner" bymn begun at Baiti-

The largest and thest postofiles in the world opened in New Pope Benedict XV. York city, Close of the "Star Spangled Banner" contennia: in Raitimore.

Day of prayer for peace as appointed by President Wilson.
Prantis, who a sassinated Archduke Prantis Ferdinand of Austria, in Bosnia, on June 28, 191, sentenced to 20 years lumpisonment for the crime; 4 of his fellow conspirators were sentenced to death and others from 3 years to life DOTOBER

NOVEMBER.
Federal reserve banks opened, releasing \$460,000,000 for loans

THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

 Russians invaded East Prussia.
 Germans invaded Russian Poland. SEPTEMBER.

 Germany defeated Russian invaders at Alienstein and Tannenberg, East Prusyli, cupturing many prisoners.
 Austrians abandoned Lemberg, Galicia, to the Russians OCTOBER.

The prolonged battle of the Vistula, in Gallela, ended in Russian success. German troops within ten miles of Warsaw, Poland, retreated. Austro-German forces continued to hold the forts at Priemyl, Gallela, against the Russian besiegers. NOVEMBER.
2. Battles on the Russlan-Turkish fron-

tion.
6 Costacks crossed the German frontier Constances crossed the German fromther into Passen Continuous buttle in East Prussia. Germans repulsed Russians around Soldau Germans defeated the Russians south of Kutno, Poland

DECEMBER 4
Russians entured Flock, on the Vistula, in Poland. Fierce and decisive attack on Lodz, Pointed, by Germans.

FIRES

MARCIT. In a fire which destroyed the Missou-ri Athletic clubbouse, St. Louis, 20 pernons perished Loss of nairly 41,000,000 by the burn-ing of the Columbia docks at Port-land, Ore.

APRIL. APAIL.
Fire in St. Augustine, Fin., destroyed the courthouse and several hotels and residences; loss, \$20,000 to \$356,000.

MAT.
Fire in Cleveland, O., caused loss of \$1,000,000. JUNE.

Fire in Stiem, Mass, caused a loss of about \$12,000,000, 20,000 people made homeless.

NOVIMBER.

Plant of the Araclean Window Glass company at Jeaunette, Pa., burned; loss \$1,000,000.

DECEMBER. DECEMBER.

Flames on the steamship Mississippi destroved art objects in transit from Europe valued at \$1,000,000.

Nearly the whole of Thomas A. Edison's plant in West Grange, N. J., destroyed; loss \$7,000,000.

Flames in Blumingham, Ala., caused a loss of \$420,000.

MOODS OF NATURE

FUDRUARY.

First cold wave of the season in the season i

KNOW PETEY DEAR, BUT YOURE

World's War Summarized Under Many Topical Heads

of the Great Armies and Navies.

Movements and Battles Events In France, Belgium and Along the Russian Frontier.

AUGUST.
Germany declared war on Russia and mobilized her army; France mobilized
Germans invaded France through neu-

2. Germans invaded France through neu-tral territory of Luxemburg. Rus-slans invaded eastern Prussia. England mobilized and voted war loan of \$20.00,000. Esigium refused to per-mit German troops to cross her ter-ritory to invade France. B. Germans invaded Russian Poland;

Germans invaded Russian Poland; also France at two points. President Wilson offered to mediate in Europe. Belgiums resisted Ger-man invaders at Luga and Namur. Great Britain declared war on Ger-many; also Germany on Great Brit-ain. United States neutral. Austria declared war on Russia, France declared war on Austria. Great Britain declared war on Aus-tria.

Franco-Belgian

gium's temporary capital. OCTOBER.

FOVEMBER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

 Japan demanded that Germany evasuate Klauchau, China. Austria declared war on Japan. Zep-pelin airships dropped bombs on Ant-

OCTOBER.

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Japanese bombarded Tsingtao, German semport of Klauchau, China.

British losses reported from Sept. 11 to Oct. 3 showed that 561 officers and

to Oct. 3 showed that 5th officers and 12,000 men had fallen in the battlee in France, chiefly on the Marne-Aisne line.

Zeppelin in airshita droped bombs on Paris.

13. Beers in South Africa rebeiled against British rule and started a new republic.

14. The United States domanded the release of the Standard Olf company steamer John D. Rocksfeller, which had been selved by Great British as a war mensure.

Count Zoppelin. Rockefeller, which had been selzed by Great Britain as a war mensure. Germany reported that she held as prisoners of war 5.40 officers, including 21 generals, and 221.485 men.

Second revoit of the Boers in South Africa against Britain rule. Former Boer generals, De Wet and Beyers, appeared at the heads of this movement.

NOVEMBER.

5. France and Great Britain declared war on Turkey.

DECEMBER 2 Alited airship dropped bombs upon the famous Krupp sunworks at Essen, Germany.

Austrians captured Belgrade, papital of Servia, after siege of 135 days.

14 Servians recaptured Belgrade from Austrians.

AUGUST.

ships off Helgoland.

SEPTIMBER.

British cruiser Pathfaler sunk by Gorman submarine in North sea.

British auxiliary cruier Carmania sunk the German cruier Cap Trafalgar off South America.

German submarine U-Sunk the British armored cruisers about, Cressy and Hogue by torpedois in the North soa.

Germans crossed the Ypres canal at two points, defeating the allies.
Germans forced back north of Yser canal.
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German submarine U-18 sunk by British warship off Scotland
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British 15,000 ton battieship Bulwack sunk by explosion at Sheorness, England; about 800 lives lost.

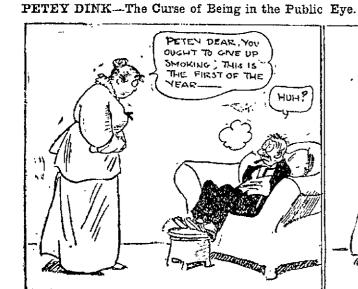
Bettlement.

DECRYER.

5. In action off Falleand islands, in the Atlantic, Sturdes' British squadron, sinking the orders Scharnhorst, Schirahlorst, Schirahlorst, Schirahlorst, Schirahlorst, British submarie B-11 torpedced Turkish battieship Messudich in one Dardanelles.

15. German warship shelled Scarborough

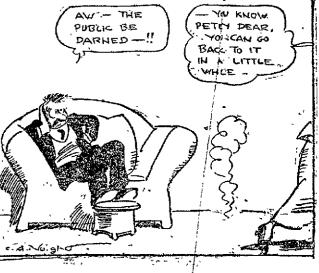
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WAR PRELIMINARIES.

Austria delivered ultimatum to Servia demanding prompt punishmeat of assasain of Atchduke Ferdinand on Juno 23 and his accomplices.

The car of Russia asted Austria to extend the time limit of her ultimatum to Servia.

Servia's reply to Austria a ultimatum resulted in the severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Hostlides between Austria and Servia beignand in the inter Dambe, near Beignade.

Austria invaded Servia. England proposed international panea conference. Austria formally declured war on Servia. Russia moves troops to frontier.

Germany demanded that Russia cease mobilization within 21 hours.

BELGIUM AND FRANCE.

AUGUST.
German troops crossed the Belgian border.
French troops invaded German province of Alsace.
Germans occupied Liege, Belgium.
Belgian capital removed from Brussels to Antwerp. Battles in Lorraine.
Germans occupied Brussels and attacked Namur, Belgium.
Germans captured Namur and attacked Mons.
British and French retreated from Cambra', France, after a battle.
City of Louvuin, Belgium, sacked and burned by Germans.

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4. Rheims occupied by German troops.
Germans 5 miles from Paris on the
north and 20 on the east.
German right wins, communded by
Gen. von Kluck, attacked on the
march and forced
to retreat.
Battle began on
line of river
Murne, east of
Paris, between
Von Kluck's column retiring eastward and allies,
commanded by
Gen. Paul Pau, in
pursuit.
Germans captured Maubeuge,
Franco, near the
Franco-Belgian
berleren

border.
er man's retired
from Manne toward the Aisne.
British army, led
by Bir John
French, crossed
the Manne in pursuit.

suit.
Action began on the Aisne between British and Germans around Saissons, where Von Eluck's retiring Germans faced about.
Riesims reoccupied by the clies.
German artillery bombarded Rheins.
Germans laid slegs to Antworp, Bed-

OCTOBER.

Germans began bombardment of Antworp, shells reaching various parts of the city.

Capture of Antwerp by the Germans.

Germans took possession of Ostend.

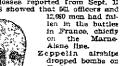
Belgian troops flooded the German lines on Yser river by cutting the dikes and compelled the Gormans

25.

23. Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his morga-natic wife, liychess of Hobenberg, assussinated by Gavrio Prinzip, a Bonian student, while public guests at Sarajovo, Bosnia. AUGUST.

werp. German aviator dropped 5 bombs of Paris.

Japanese landed at Lungkow, China to attack the Germans at Klauchau.



ment. Turkish government severed commu-nication with Great Britain; also de-clared war on Russia.

war on Turkey.

7. Japanese captured Tsingtao, China, after the siege of 33 days; German loss, 230) prisoners.

8. Turkish troops crossed the frontier into Egypt.

22. British aerial squadron dropped bombs on a Zeppelin factory at Friederichshaven.

WARFARE AT SEA.

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6. British cruiser Amphion sank by a German mine; 121 men drowned.

7. German auxiliary cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sunit by British cruiser Highflyer off its coast of Africa.

2. British fleet destroyed 5 German warships off Helgoland.

Eustian cruleer Pallalis sunk in the Baltic by a German submarine.

British cruleer Hawke sunk in the North sea by Germar submarine U-s.

British cruleer Undamted, with four destroyers, sank fouterman destroyers off the Dutch coist.

British submarine K3 sunk by a German warship in the North sea.

British buttleship Addactous wrecked off the coast of Ireland, in the North sea, by contact with a German submarine mine.

German cruleer Emden sank the Russian cruleer Jemenuy and a French destroyer at Penns, British Strutts settlement.



i una a know any more than you been flat in the same and what I do. Judge. Fut I think you are mistaken about the previous anture of her teelings. I noticed that she was not that esteem; that—that I'll do anypeace with herself when she came thing for you, judge."

to the room."
"What's that?" The tone was short,
and for the first time irritable.
"The share, if there was a charre,
"The share, if there was a charre,

and for the first time irritable.

"The change, if there was a change, was not so sudden as you Clink. She tooked troubled, and not I thought, in resolute when the came into the room."

"You don't know her: you don't know what paned between us. She was all right then, but—go to her, thack. She must have recovered by this time. Ask hor to come here for a minute I wou't detain her. I will write for her warning knock right

The Judge had declared his reces alty to be greater than hers, and after took place at the gate, or rather besity to be greater than hers, and after took place at the gate, or rather beds. Mr. Bluck had subjected it to one of the most rearching looks he decided that this was so, and quietly departed upon his errand. The judge left alone, sat, a brooding figure to his great chair, with no light in heart or mind to expected the city, and I can get took place at the gate, or rather between two front gates. Mr. Bluck from a full time, and it was a fine two front gates. Mr. Bluck from a full time, and it was a fine two front gates. Mr. Bluck from gates are for all time gate, or rather bedween the two front gates. Mr. Bluck from gates are for all time gates. Mr. Bluck from gates and figure to two front gates. Mr. Bluck from gates are for all time gates. Mr. Bluck from gates and figure to two front gates. Mr. Bluck from gates are for all time gates and from gates are for all time gates. chair, with no light in heart or mind to combat the shadows of approaching a light settling heavier and heavier up the whom end upon binnelf with the wood end upon binnelf with the first diamatch, and this is the on the room and upon lumself with since the first dispatch, and this is the every glow passing and intolerable result. Where is Reuther?"

At last, when the final ray had do are to leave me alone with the indge. At last, when the final ray name a parted and darkness reigned supreme. It's the first time I ever spoke unthere came a low knock on the door, kindly to her. Have you the messages

"Don't come any nearer; it is not necessary." A pause, then the quick question ringing hollow from the dark least. "Who have been do nothing in and nothing more. ness: "Why have your doubts re-turned? Why are you be longer the phone," turned? Why are you be longer the woman you were when not an hour ago and in this very spot you cried, I will be Oliver's advocate!" Then, as no answer came—as minutes passed, and still no answer came, he spoke again and added: "I know that you are ill and exhausted—broken between duty and sympathy; but you must answer me. Mrs. Scoville. My affairs won? wait. I must know the truth and all the truth before this day is over.

"Tou shall." Her voice sounded hotlow, too, and, oh, how yeary! "You shlowed the design of the design of the sounded without the design of the sounded with the design of the sounded with the design of the sounded for the sounded with the design of the sounded with the sounded hotlow, too, and, oh, how yeary! "You should have no tength, or would be designed the design of the sounded with the strength, or would be designed to design of the sounded with the strength of the sounded drama, "Secret Seven," is the foature of the performance at the Soistander. "Here of the performance at the son-flower there is som flower it be sounded. "He sounded with the sounded with the sounded with status to consider whether to consider with the sounded with

low, too, and, oh, how yeary! "You allowed the document you showed m to remain a little too long before eyes. That last page-need I say

"Say It." "Shows-shows change, Judtrander. Some words have erased and new ones written I are not many, but-"

"I understand. I do not bla eberah". The words cam pause and very softly, almost

## SAN DIEGO FORMALLY OPENS HER IMPOSING EXPOSITION

Wilson Touches Button Starts Year-Long Cele-bration Golag.

vas a business visitor yesterday. The Lodles' Ald Society met at the more of Mrs. W. M. Ryan, vesterday and held an all day quilting bee,

-we won't talk of that, Black.

CHAPTER XV.

He Must Be Found.

"At Miss Weeks. I had to command

with you?"

CONFIGURE, Jun. 1.—MISS Mary Kate Davis has gone to Stogestown to visit friends for a few days. H. R. Watson went to Somerset on Lusiness posterday. The little son of Rev. L. W. LePene who has been suffering with searchet feer. It not improving very rapidly. Valuer Seat. Monathin has gone to Meversalate to visit friends. Grant Pyle la distributing a car la dof floor in town. Ernest Hersibberget, Daithmore & Ohio agent at Somerfield, was here

ext morning an agitated confab yesterday.

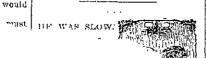
place at the gate, or rather be | Gertrade Show left yesterday for Sometset to visit her grandfather that in Yengley of Connelisville was here Weinesday visiting his parents Or. If, P. Myers was called to Ohio-pyle to see Dr. Brady, who is very

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnworth of Bidwell have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. S.

fishing their innighter, Mrs. E. S. Thomas, a few days.
Milton Show and son, Dawson, of iddison township were transacting outness in town Wednesday.

J. B. Colbern of Jersey Church was here Wednesday on business.

An excellent detective four reel tame, "Secret Seven," is the fea-



## MOUNT PLEASANT

Special to The Courier, MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 1.—Mrs. John D. Hiebman on Wednesday to-tertained the members of the Rending

the Presbyterlan Church, led by Rev.
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Grant Pyle is distributing a car had of flour in town.

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Miss Elsio Beggs was in Chiopyle was largely attended.

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OHIOPYLE, Jan. I.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read of Mansfield, O., are baying a pleceant visit with relatives and friends here. William Brody, who is employed In

Ventum Brody, who is employed in Pattsburg, is spireding it low days at his home here on Garrett street. Mrs. Ada Cononium of Pittsburg, is spending a te wdays with Gar-ret street friends.

at Stoyestown, is spending a few days with his narruls near here. Fred DaBerko spent Thursday and Friday with Meyersdate relative

Miss Francis Wattace arrived in Ollopyle yesterday to make a visit.
Paul Stull of Whig Corner, was in town yesterday.
Horn to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marietta, a 10-pound baby boy. Tho father is general postnaster of Olnopyle.

## VANDERBII/F.

VANDERBUT, Jan. 1-C. J. Me-formick of Connellsville visited here Vednesday. - George M. Strickler was a business culler in Uniontown vesterday.

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Thesday
C. K. Phatlenberger, Joseph Shallcatherger and tadph Bell were Connellsville catters Wednesday.
Giarles Steak of Conneilsville was
basiness caller in fown Wednesday.
Kent Collins of Uniontown was a
business caller here recently.
Road our advertisements, 

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## Farewell to 1914

It has been a pretty strenuous

year for some of us— But, cheer up! Good times are onang-Lets all pull together to make

We offer our services in all your monetary transactions and wish you a Happy and Prosper-

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amply proves that the most substantial advancement is made by having a bank account-to which regular deposits are made. Do not speculate.

For Safety, start an account with us.

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# 'METZLER'S ANNUAL

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF

ment are shoulder bouquets—tiny bunches of delicate, nature-like flowers or big, single, full-blown effects. The colorings are exquisite; and the making rivals nature's best efforts. Prices are 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

## 68 Trimmed Hats: Half Price

-and this includes hats for children and misses, as well as for women. Some of the latest ideas are among them and rich trimmings of fur, feathers and such.

> \$1.00 TO \$20. HATS -NOW 506 TO \$10.

Special!

We Have The New "CHIN CHIN"

or military turban which, right now, is the crage of New York. It discloses a chic manner of wearing a vell. Prices are \$5 to \$10.

ONE LOT

Attractive Sailors Specially Priced \$5.

This assortment contains medium and large shapes made of velvet and fine satin. These are late style and much worn now, and lower priced than such qualities generally sell for. Second floor.

## ALL FANCY FEATHERS

Chinchilla, Cocque, Hackle, Peacock and Ostrich

## ARE NOW HALF PRICE

ONE LOT

ONE LOT OF

Untrimmed Shapes

Fine Paradise Feathers

\$1.00

\$3.50

—Were 2 50 and 3.00 each Earlier, these were \$5.

Dressy, desirable hat shapes -- Black and natural Para-

of good quality velvel, fult disc, for attractive headwear and plush.

## MANY KINDS OF WAISTS

## SOME AT HALF PRICE

One lot solled white lawn and linene, 1.25 to \$2 tucked 1.95 One lot 3.95 to 6.50 late style crepe de chine waists 1/4 less 

-All sweaters for women, children and infants 14 less. Let of 3.50 and 3.68 messaline and Jersey top petti-

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## Begins Saturday, January 2nd

son of enlarged stocks, greater assortments and lower prices than we generally put on goods for quick clearance The year was particularly advantageous for right buying, and we let slip no opportunity when the goods measured up to our standard of quality. It's the remainders of these specially bought things that have been deeply cut—the staple merchandise and the fushionables. Nothing in the sale is old or useless and much is not four weeks in stock. At clearance time it all goes and with little regard for price: a store like this, to keep fresh and clean, must take certain losses which are gainful to its patrons. You'll do best here, where the best is to be found and we hope you'll fare well, which you may, if alert to the yearly money-saving chance. 磺酸铵烷烯物醇类打造者法 格拉特维林 电影机能操作者 法不能保护者的保护的保护

## The Men's Clothing Store

Has Some Sensational Offerings

ODD OVERCOATS

Were to \$20

\$1.00

**ABOUT 20 SUITS** Formerly to \$15

\$1.50

will give good service for ev-

Carments from stock that ery day wear. Sizes 32 to 37.

wear. Black, and sizes to

—and they, like the suits, —All-wool suits, many with will be useful for rough the pants lined. Variety of patterns and colors: Sizes

LOT BOY'S SUITS

Formerly to 7.50

\$2.25

UERTAIN PLAIN AND SNAPPY SUITS AT \$10. WERE TO \$25. 47 OVERCOATS IN LATE STYLES AT \$8.78. WERE TO \$17.50. 25 RAINCOATS ORIGINALLY TO \$30. CLEARANCE PRICE \$10.

And Overcoats

| ARE CLEARANCE PRIC | ED THUS: |
|--------------------|----------|
| \$10.00 Sults or   | \$7.50   |
| Overcont, now      | φ7.JU    |
| \$12.50 Suits or   | \$9.38   |
| Overcoat, now      | ุ จุบ.บย |
| \$15.00 Suits or   | \$11.25  |
| Overcont, now      | #11.20   |
| \$18.00 Saits or   | \$13.50  |
| Orgicont, now      | \$10.00  |
| \$20,00 Salts or   | \$15.00  |
| Overcont, now      | ALO.Oh   |
| \$22,50 Sults or   | \$16.88  |
| Overcont, now      | •        |
| \$25,00 Suits or   | \$19.75  |
| Overcoaft now      | •        |
| \$27.50 Sults or   | \$20.63  |
| Overcont, now      | •        |
| \$30.00 Sales or   | \$22.50  |
| Overcold, now      | 422.00   |

## All Our Best Suits | All Our Best Suits

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | For B | oys |                                                                    |
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| ARE AT                                                                                                                                                                                                                | PHESE | LOW | PRICES:                                                            |
| \$100 Suits in<br>The Clearance<br>\$5.00 Suits in<br>The Clearance<br>\$6.00 Suits in<br>The Clearance<br>\$45.0 Suits in<br>The Clearance<br>\$12.00 Suits in<br>The Clearance<br>\$45.50 Suits in<br>The Clearance |       |     | \$3.00<br>\$3.85<br>\$4.00<br>\$6.25<br>\$7.50<br>\$9.00<br>\$9.75 |
| \$15.00 Sales in<br>The Clearance                                                                                                                                                                                     |       |     | \$10.75                                                            |
| Boys' best over<br>and \$12 grade                                                                                                                                                                                     |       |     |                                                                    |

## OTHER IN-SEASON WEARABLES ARE AT THESE REDUCTIONS:

grade, 3.75.

\$26.25

| -ALL KNEE PANTS FOR BOYS (50c TO 2.00) 1-4 LES | S |
|------------------------------------------------|---|
| -ALL DRESS PANTS FOR MEN (2.50 to 10)          | ร |
| -ALL WASH SUITS FOR BOYS (\$1 TO 6.50)1-3 LES  | S |
| —ALL HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS (ALL PRICES)1-4 LES | S |
| -ALL CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS (50c TO 2) 1-4 LES  | S |
| —ALL SWEATERS FOR MEN AND BOYS (\$1 UP)1-4 LES | ន |
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## Women's Winter Outer Dress

## Fresh, Fashionable, Deeply Cut in Price

This clothing is of a higher order than comes to any other store here. At no time, do we deal in the cheaply made, carelessly fashioned apparel made to attract and with no thought to the service it should give. Our collections are intelligently chosen, splendidly varied and warranted to give satisfactory wear. The styles are correct, the size-range ample and the choice is biggest in town. The season's lowest prices now rule, to effect a rigid clearance before a new season's apparel begins to arrive.

## Every Suit In Stock Half Its Earlier Price

20,00 Suits . . . 14.88 15.00 Sults. . . \$ 7.50 19.75 Suits... 9.88 25.09 Suits... 12.59 35.00 Sulfs...17.50 25,09 Suits... 12,59 45,00 Suits... 22,56 Sizes for misses, juniors and women—14 to 47. All new this season, and made of serge, broadcloth, gaberdine, untinished worsted. cheviot and cord weaves. Black, navy, plum, green, wisteria, taune and other colors.

## All Remaining Dresses Down Now To Half Price

\$5.95 dresses. .2.98 45.00 dresses . . \$7.50 29.75 dresses. . 14.88 7,50 dresses . .8,75 10.00 dresses . 5.00 35.00 dresses. .17.50 Everything goes! The serges for home and street wear; the silks for church and day wear: the lace, chillon and delicate silks for evening functions. All are half the former low prices. All are fresh, in-fashion, lovely,

## Some Coats For Women Have Been Cut To Half

-A little lot of about 30 coats of warm and dressy plush, fabric fur, boucle, zibeline and novelty cloths. Prices were 7.50 to \$35-now 3.75 to 17.50.

## —Other Fabric Coats Are 1/3 Lower in Price

12.00 Coats . . . \$8.00 25.00 Coats...16.67 15.00 Coats...10.00 19.75 Coats...16.13 29.75 Coats . . 19.84 35.00 Coats . . 23.34 -Women's and misses' sizes and styles in plush, velvet, broadcloth and other textures; black, blue, green, taupe, etc. All new this season and in spic-span condition.

-Special!-1.25 and 1.50 percale and gingham house dresses, sizes 34 to 47, 98c each.

## The Carpet Room

-SECOND FLOOR ANNEX BARGAINS

| Rug           | Size                   | Price       | Clearance |
|---------------|------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Wilton        | 9x12 [t.               | \$50.00     | 38,50     |
| Wilton        | 9x12 ft.               | 37.50- \$40 | 33,50     |
| Body Brussels | 9x12 lt.               | 27.50       | 21.00     |
| Body Brussels | $9\mathrm{x}12$ ft.    | 25.00       | 19.50     |
| Axminster     | $9\mathrm{x}12$ ft.    | 25.00       | 19.50     |
| Velvet        | 9x12 ft.               | 20.00       | 16.98     |
| Body Brussels | 6x 9 ft.               | 15.00       | 12.98     |
| Smyrna        | 36x72 in.              | -0.4        | 2,98      |
| Axminster     | $36 \mathrm{x} 72$ in. | -1.00       | 3,19      |
| Wilton        | 36x63 in.              | 6,50        | 4.98      |
| Smyrna        | 36x60 in,              | 3.75        | 2,69      |
| Wilton        | 27x54 in.              | 5.00        | 3.38      |
| Body Brussels | 27x54 iu.              | 3.00        | 2.19      |
| Smyrna        | 27x54 in.              | 2.75        | 1,98      |
| Axmiuster     | 27x54 in.              | 2.50        | 1.98      |

## Carpet Lengths: Very Low Prices The Entire Piece Must Be Taken

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| $5\frac{1}{4}$ | yards 1.50 Axminster, the piece98r yd. |
| $9\%_{1}$      | yards 1.25 velvet, the piece90e yd.    |
| 18             | yards 1.00 Brussels, the pice          |
| 21             | yards 75c Brussels, the picc           |
| 5              | yards 1.75 wilton, the pie             |
| 3              | vards 1.50 velvet, the "               |

## Odd: Lace Cu

50c to 5.00 one pai

IRRESISTABLE CLEARANCE PRICES

ON SPLENDID MERCHANDISE FROM

## THE DRY GOODS STORE

TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS

\$1.00 a yard damask clearance priced 89c a yard. 

-A collection of short length damasks at 1/1 off the earlier selling price.

-Soiled towels, scarfs and decorative squares, ¼ off the earlier prices.

SILKS AND WOOLENS

---Certain \$1.00 to 1.75 dress woolens, in good assortments and usable, 1/2 price to clear away. —Certain 1.50 to 2.50 grades, ¼ and

--\$3 to 3.50 coatings,  $\frac{1}{1}$  less. -10.50 and 12.50 silk dress patterns, ½ price; enough for a dress in any style.

-2.50 Canton crepes, 89c a yard. -1.50 figured crepe de chines, 40 inches wide, 1.15.

the \$2. grade .....\$1.25 yard

2.50 silk poplins, figured designs,

1.50 a yard. --1.75 crepe de chine....1.29 yard -1.25 crepe Berber ...... 79c yard

WASH GOODS FIRST FLOOR -Odd pieces and short lengths of various usable wash textures of 25c value, 17c yard.

-29c and 35c printed voiles, 36 inches wide, 19c.

-A collection of 50c to 1.50 wash goods to clear away at ¼ less. Splendid variety.

TRIMMINGS-FIRST FLOOR

-Shadow lace rufflings....16 price -12½c shadow lace, a yard...9c
-Collection of Cluny bands ½ less.
-Fancy silk Trimmings...½ less.
50c Camisale lace ward -50c Camisole lace, yard ....25c -50c to \$1.00 bolts val. lace, 16 less.

GOOD HOSIERY FIRST FLOOR

—Certain 50c Onyx hose 25c pr. Lisle and silk lisle; black, white and colors. -89c black silk hose.....69c pair

-25c medium weight black cotton hose, 19c pair. Excellent for wear, shapely and fast color. All sizes.

FIRST FLOOR

KID GLOVES

-\$1 and 1.50 white cape and doe-skin, women's sizes, 90c pair. One lot kid and fabric gloves, soiled but easily cleaned, 1-3 less.

-Misses 1.50 Derby, pair.....\$1.00

OTHER THINGS FIRST FLOOR

—Soiled fancy aprons, each 1/1 less. —15c to 50c soiled 'kerchiefs 1/2 less —Soiled & mussed neckwear, 1/2 less —Soiled linens, (decorative) 1/4 less -Soiled cover 45c Books.......35e -Soiled cover 1.08 Books.....89e -39c framed pictures, 29c; 69c ones

-1.29 framed pictures ......98c -Mussed pocket books ... ½ price
-Beaded hand-bags ... ½ price
-All beads in stock ... ½ price
-Some 75c and \$1 ribbons, 50c yd. —Some 25c and 35c ribbons 19c rd.

## SECOND FLOOR—"DOMESTICS"

UNDERWEAR, PRINTS, ETC.

-Silk-and-wool pants, vests and unionsuits 1/4 less. -25c vests and pants . . . . . . . . . 19c -50c Unionsuits (women's) ... 39c -1.00 Unionsuits (women's) ... 69c -Certain odd underwear . ½ price -Standard American prints, yd. 5c

-Lancaster Ginghams, a yard 6c. -36 inch unbleached muslin, ac -12½c silkolenes, 36 inches wide 9c —36 inch curtain nets.....½ price

BED SPREADS, BLANKETS, ETC.

-Soiled bed spreads, blankets and comforts, ½ off regular prices.

—3 yards union crash, bleached or brown, 25c at most stores, 16c yd. —7 yards 9c comfort calico 50c. —35c, 45c and 50c curtain voiles, 29c -15c Duckling fleece, a yard, 10c. —10c outing cloths, a yard, Sc.
—15c Ginghams (32 inches) yd. 10c
—25c kindergarten cloth, yard 19c -3 Aercel wash cloths..... 10e

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

-Loug-Wearing Dallas sheets, size Stx90 inches and 70c each regularly. In the January Clearance Sale, 63c each. -Splendid quality Dallas pillow cases in the clearance sale at 15c ea.

FINISHED NEEDLEWORK AH the " " " "

## STAMPED NEEDLEWORK

-We've collected certain stamped needlework—decorative pieces, children's wear, women's under wear and such—to sell at a re-luction of

1-3 LESS rt. Needlework—2nd floor